

The Ypsilanti Commercial.

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VOL. III.

The Ypsilanti Commercial
Published Every Saturday.

C. R. PATTISON, Editor and Proprietor.

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\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00	\$14.00	\$16.00	\$18.00	\$20.00	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$26.00	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$34.00	\$36.00	\$38.00	\$40.00	\$42.00	\$44.00	\$46.00	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$54.00	\$56.00	\$58.00	\$60.00	\$62.00	\$64.00	\$66.00	\$68.00	\$70.00	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$76.00	\$78.00	\$80.00	\$82.00	\$84.00	\$86.00	\$88.00	\$90.00	\$92.00	\$94.00	\$96.00	\$98.00	\$100.00	\$102.00	\$104.00	\$106.00	\$108.00	\$110.00	\$112.00	\$114.00	\$116.00	\$118.00	\$120.00	\$122.00	\$124.00	\$126.00	\$128.00	\$130.00	\$132.00	\$134.00	\$136.00	\$138.00	\$140.00	\$142.00	\$144.00	\$146.00	\$148.00	\$150.00	\$152.00	\$154.00	\$156.00	\$158.00	\$160.00	\$162.00	\$164.00	\$166.00	\$168.00	\$170.00	\$172.00	\$174.00	\$176.00	\$178.00	\$180.00	\$182.00	\$184.00	\$186.00	\$188.00	\$190.00	\$192.00	\$194.00	\$196.00	\$198.00	\$200.00	\$202.00	\$204.00	\$206.00	\$208.00	\$210.00	\$212.00	\$214.00	\$216.00	\$218.00	\$220.00	\$222.00	\$224.00	\$226.00	\$228.00	\$230.00	\$232.00	\$234.00	\$236.00	\$238.00	\$240.00	\$242.00	\$244.00	\$246.00	\$248.00	\$250.00	\$252.00	\$254.00	\$256.00	\$258.00	\$260.00	\$262.00	\$264.00	\$266.00	\$268.00	\$270.00	\$272.00	\$274.00	\$276.00	\$278.00	\$280.00	\$282.00	\$284.00	\$286.00	\$288.00	\$290.00	\$292.00	\$294.00	\$296.00	\$298.00	\$300.00	\$302.00	\$304.00	\$306.00	\$308.00	\$310.00	\$312.00	\$314.00	\$316.00	\$318.00	\$320.00	\$322.00	\$324.00	\$326.00	\$328.00	\$330.00	\$332.00	\$334.00	\$336.00	\$338.00	\$340.00	\$342.00	\$344.00	\$346.00	\$348.00	\$350.00	\$352.00	\$354.00	\$356.00	\$358.00	\$360.00	\$362.00	\$364.00	\$366.00	\$368.00	\$370.00	\$372.00	\$374.00	\$376.00	\$378.00	\$380.00	\$382.00	\$384.00	\$386.00	\$388.00	\$390.00	\$392.00	\$394.00	\$396.00	\$398.00	\$400.00	\$402.00	\$404.00	\$406.00	\$408.00	\$410.00	\$412.00	\$414.00	\$416.00	\$418.00	\$420.00	\$422.00	\$424.00	\$426.00	\$428.00	\$430.00	\$432.00	\$434.00	\$436.00	\$438.00	\$440.00	\$442.00	\$444.00	\$446.00	\$448.00	\$450.00	\$452.00	\$454.00	\$456.00	\$458.00	\$460.00	\$462.00	\$464.00	\$466.00	\$468.00	\$470.00	\$472.00	\$474.00	\$476.00	\$478.00	\$480.00	\$482.00	\$484.00	\$486.00	\$488.00	\$490.00	\$492.00	\$494.00	\$496.00	\$498.00	\$500.00

PROFESSIONAL CARDS & C.

CORNELIUS CORNWELL, ROBERT W. HEMPHILL,

CORNWELL HEMPHILL & CO., BANKERS!

DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

Corner of Congress & Huron Streets,

YPSILANTI, MICH.

Local Notes a cent, ten cents a line.

Legal advertisements, 70 cents per folio,

35 cents per folio for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements unaccompanied by written or verbal instructions will be published with under-

ord and charged accordingly.

Marriage and death notices, Free—obituaries, 5 cents a line. Advertising for charitable and religious objects, in local column, 7 cents per line, in advertising columns, three-fourths the regular rates.

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HAVING all the necessary facilities we are

prepared to execute orders for all kinds of plain and fancy Job Printing, such as Pamphlets, Business Cards, Bills of Posters, Blanks, Address cards, Handbills, Catalogues, Wedding Circulars, Labels of every form and description.

Also bills in different colors. Bronze work

and gold.

B. WILLIAMS, Staple & Fancy Dry Goods North side Congress Street.

J. O. CROSS & CO., Dry Goods mer-

chants, corner Congress and Huron streets.

M. MCLACHLEN & HURLBURST, Clothing &c., Huron St., 2 doors North of the Post Office.

S. POST & CO., Clothing & Dry Good establisment, North side Congress street.

S. HOWERMAN BROS., Dry Goods & Co.

North side Congress street.

S. HESSELEIN & CO., Dealers in

Cloths and Ready Made Clothing, North side Congress street.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

A. PLATT, Groceries, Provisions,

A. Fancy Goods & Confectioneries, South side of Congress St.

BUSH & HORNER, Grocery and Agri-

cultural Store, corner Cross & River streets.

D. A. HENRY, corner of Cross and Huron streets.

GORTON, WILLIAMS & CO., Gro-

ceries and Provisions, Red Store, south side Congress St.

HARDING & CLARK, Grocers,

Follett House Block, Cross St.

J. C. HARRINGTON, Groceries &

Provisions, 3 doors north of the Post office.

M. H. BROOKS & CO., West side of Huron St.

BOOKS & SHOES.

E. BOYCE & CO., West side Huron street, near the Post Office.

GEOGE OTTO, Boot and Shoe Maker, Shop South side Cross St.

S. STEVENSON, Boots, Shoes, and Find-

ings, north side of Cross St.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

LAY & DIMICK, Drugs & Fancy Goods, Sth side Post Office

C. KINGSBURY, Druggist and

Pharmaceutists, Cross St, opposite the depot.

FURNITURE.

DAVID COON, Furniture, Coffins and Undertaking, south side Congress street,

M. ANDREWS & STANWAY, Manufacturers and Dealers in Furniture and Undertakers, East side Congress street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ST NATIONAL BANK, North side Congress Street.

BATCHELDER BROS., Manufacturing Works East side Washington street.

BATCHELDER & MCINTOSH, Manu-

facturers of Carriages, Wagons & east side Washington street.

EDWARDS & COOP R., Sash and Blinds Factory, Corner of Congress and Washington Streets.

E. & F. P. BOGARDUS, Bankers, South side Congress St.

F. H. PEASE, Dealer in Pianos and Melodeons.

H. ALLECK & HALL, News Depot and Variety Store, south side Congress Street.

J. HOWLAND & CO., Boot Shoe & Leather Store, Follett House Block, Cross Street.

J. P. LYON, Ornamental Painter, shop corner of Adams & Congress sts.

JOHN H. DAVIS, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, north side Cross St.

MATTHEWS & BATCHELDER, Turning Lahe, corner Cross & River Sts.

MART CRANE, Music Store and Express Office, Huron street, north of Congress.

M. CUTCHÉON, Real Estate Agent, Office corner Washington and Congress Sts.

W. DODGE, Clocks, Watches & Jewelry, North side Congress street.

TOS. VIVIAN, Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing, River street.

W. M. ANTISDEL, Proprietor, FOLLETT HOUSE, Cross St.

Y. W. M. CO'S Flowering Mills at the Cross street Bridge, If Campion's

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY
R. PATTISON.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Mayor—DAVID EDWARDS.

For Clerk—S. C. NOBLE.

For Justice of the Peace, 1st District—CHAS. HOLMES, JR.

For Justice of the Peace, 2nd District—WM. M. ROBERTS.

For Supervisor, 1st District—HIRAM BATCHELDER.

For Supervisor, 2nd District—THOS. NINDE.

For Constable, 1st District—A. W. ORMSBY.

For Constable, 2nd District—SAMU. EL. HUDSON.

Alderman, 1st Ward—A. M. NOBLE.

" " 2nd " S. H. DIMICK.

" " 3d " N. W. BATCHELDER.

" " 4th " C. B. BUSH.

" " 5th " E. W. BUSH.

TO THE POLLS.

REPUBLICANS.—Ordinarily local elections are of but little account politically. But just at this crisis, when the pulsations of the hearts of the people are watched with a keen eye, when the country is in more imminent peril than ever before, it becomes patriotic to be on guard and elect none but true and tried men who have stood by the flag the past four years. For some reason beyond the ken of human vision, our loved patriotic, philanthropic President has been removed by the bullet of the cowardly assassin, and a man whom we had mistakenly, unwisely, chosen for Vice President, an ex-slave-monger and a Breckinridge democrat, destitute of a particle of humanity or sympathy for the oppressed Unionist, white or black, such a man occupies the President's chair. Patriots mourn; rebels and copperheads rejoice. But while our country is in peril: we have no time to waste in mourning or useless regrets. Betrayed, we must not, we cannot, yield one hair's breadth to the betrayer. Let us buckle on the armor *once more*. At the indications of peace we thought we could lay it off. But God says, "not yet." Praise God! In this emergency we have a noble Congress, the large majority composed of true, manly men, many of them God-fearing men. They will legislate for the welfare of the country—redeem the country's pledges so solemnly made to God's oppressed poor—reconstruct the Government on an enduring basis. To the Polls then! Every Republican ballot that remains at home, ungiven, counts for the enemy. In such times every patriot will vote.

Our city ticket is before the electors. We need not particularize. One and all, they are men who have stood by the flag. And some have fought under the starry banner for the salvation of the Republic, and are ready to do battle again. To the praise of our city, let none but Unionists man the offices this coming year. We know our country friends will do well. Send us early and cheering reports of your victories.

Rally, rally then, to the Polls, and may God save the Republic!

CURRENT EVENTS.

Defuse the murderer of a woman in Kent Co. has been arrested. The Grand Rapids *Eagle* gives the confession:

Durfee was to come on to this city, stop over night and in the morning go with the woman, under pretence of visiting his relatives, to Comptland, where he was to be met by this willing murderer. He proceeded in accordance with the programme made and was met as agreed. When overtaking the man in a lonely place, he told the woman to drive the horse as he wished to have a talk with this man, whom he claimed as an old acquaintance, and he would accordingly walk a short distance with him behind the buggy. He then got out and joined this self-appointed murderer, who was prepared with a rope in hand for the work. Being ready, he quickly stepped up to the rear of the buggy and threw the rope in a noose around her neck, drew her out of the buggy, choked her to death, and then dragged her lifeless body to a wild and secluded place and left it. Then the child was taken some distance from there along the road and also left in the woods, supposing it would soon perish."

The Supreme Court has decided that the shares of a National Bank, owned by individuals is not the part of the capital of the Bank, but private property, and as such subject to State taxation.—The New York *Herald* says of Rhode Island: "The Republicans have put up a candidate without a platform, and the Democrats have put up a platform without a candidate."—In Missouri 45 papers sustain Congress and 28 the President. It will take nine years to fund the greenbacks under the recent Loan Bill.—The Postmaster at Hartford Connecticut sustains the Democratic nominee for Governor, English. He sent to the President his resignation, but the President returns it endorsing his position,

racy.—As we have expected the President has vetoed the "Personal Liberty Bill." Ben. Wade said Johnson would grow worse and worse.

"Vice is a monster of such dreadful mien that to be hated needs only to be seen, Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

The whole nub of the message rests in this. We quote from it "such persons (meaning freedmen) are not citizens, as may be assumed from the proposed legislation to make them such, the grave question presents itself whether, while eleven of the thirty-six States are unrepresented in Congress at the present time it is sound policy to make our colored population citizens." The battle of 1860 is to be fought over again. The President has adopted the Taney theory "that the colored man has no rights that the white man is bound to respect." The more disgraceful now for this same colored race have fought and bled to preserve the liberties of the white race.

The copperheads in Detroit headed by Levi Bishop have held a great jubilee meeting in behalf of their "Caligula Andrew Johnson." —Of the last veto the N. Y. *Herald*, (Dem.) says:

"The veto is, in fact, an emphatic declaration of war against the radicals and their reconstruction system, root and branch. Henceforward there can be no party endorsement of the policy of Congress coupled with professions of adhesion to the policy of the Administration."

Says the *World*:

"The veto is a conclusive demonstration of what was apparent before, that the conflict between the President and Congress admits of neither compromise or conciliation, and that the controversy can be decided only by an appeal to their common superiors, the sovereign people."

The President is cooing with the Connecticut Democrats. Judging from the cross reports of his preferences he must be drunk all the time.—We fully endorse the Hartford *Evening Express*:

"The President's opinion upon a matter in which he has no right to interfere, and where he can give no vote, is not to shake the determination of the sovereign people who remember their freedom's oath, and know no master but God."

Noble replies of Gen. Hawley:

Question. Do you approve the President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and the message?

Answer. No. If I had been a Senator, I should have voted with those who voted to pass the bill over the veto.

Q. Do you approve the sentiments of President Johnson's speech delivered on the 22d of February?

A. No.

Q. Do you favor Negro Suffrage?

A. I am in favor of giving the right of suffrage to the negroes who served in the army, and who can read.

Q. Are you an Andrew Johnson man?

A. I am nobody's man, but my wife's, and I stand by the flag."

Senator Foote of Vermont is dead.—Gen. Grant is about to visit Europe. We hope not in this critical juncture of national affairs. —Gold 127.

TESTS.

The first test we have had of the estimation in which the President's patent policy of precipitating eighty-eight white washed rebels into Congress is held, occurred in Portland Maine, on the 6th inst. Popular candidates were put on both sides. The supporters of the patent policy of "Moses P. Johnson" (the "P" stands for Pharaoh) nominated Shurtliff, conservative reconstructionist, and the radicals nominated Stevens—namesake of old Thad, and equally as radical—and this is the result:

For Stevens, anti-Johnson, radical 1,998; for Shurtliff, M. P. Johnson, conservative, 916; radical majority, 1,081.

The vote is 300 larger than last year, and the Republican majority 271 greater. That is the way Portland indorsed my veto" and "my policy."

The next test was in the city of Rochester Central New York, where the influence of the *Times* and *World* are supposed to be immense. Result, anti-Johnson Mayor elected by 1,048 majority. Last year less than half as great. Third test of popular sentiment at the capital of Iowa—ultra radical, colored suffrage anti-veto ticket elected by 150 majority. Last year Republican majority 12. Fourth sign—on the same day McGregor, a Democratic stronghold in Northern Iowa, elected the radical anti-Johnson law, and equally as radical—and this is the result:

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Fifth sign—A well-contested election was held in Rock Island on Thursday which resulted in the repudiation of the Johnson doctrine policy by 133 majority in that hitherto copperhead city. The Republicans stood together an unbroken unit, and quite a number of decent Democrats voted with them, as will be the case everywhere when Congress lays down its programme of reconstruction.

Sixth sign—On Monday afternoon the board of Councilmen of New York City had before them the resolutions of the Copperhead Aldermen indorsing Johnson's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill. The board is divided politically equally—12 Republicans and 12 copperheads. We will copy a little from the record of proceedings:

"Motions from the Republican side, to refer it to the special committee, to lay on the table, to postpone, and adjourn were successively lost."

"Mr. Brinckman, cap., then moved a concurrence with the Aldermen, and was taken from the table."

The call for the previous question was lost 12 to 22."

Speeches were made and votes taken, when a formal vote was finally had on the resolutions of the Aldermen indorsing the President's veto and policy, which were defeated by a vote, yeas, 12, nays, 12. This too in the face declaration of the New York Times that the Republican party of the city of New York indorsed the treacherous veto, the copperhead harangue and the precipitate reconstruction policy of the second Moses. —*Chicago Tribune*.

CONNECTICUT.

The Republican majority in our sister State ranges from 2,000 to 5,000; yet Gov. Buckingham was re-elected last year by 11,025. The *World* thus truthfully explains that remarkable result:

"The election last year, when Buckingham rolled up a majority of 11,000, may be said to have gone by default. On the very day of the election, cannon were firing over the whole State for the fall of Richmond and for Lee's surrender. It was a holiday, rather than a work-day, even at the polls. Thousands of Democrats stayed at home."

Holidays naturally bring out Democrats in swarms, but not a holiday caused by Richmond's recovery to the Union and Lee's surrender. "Democrats," of the Connecticut stripe, did not like to be seen in the streets on such an occasion. Your true copperhead preferred the chill and slime of his den to the light and warmth of the public exultation. Hence, you see, thousands of Democrats stayed at home, and let the election go by default rather than meet their neighbor's joyful salutation: "You told us the war would never end if Lincoln should be re-elected. What do you think now?"

Yes, the *World* is right for once. A vote taken in Connecticut while "cannon were firing over the whole State" for the final collapse of the slaveholder's rebellion, proves nothing as to popular sentiment. It was not a fair test. That is afforded by the two recent elections wherein each party did its best and was confident of success.—These were the State election of 1863, when T. H. Seymour was run on the field of Burnside's bloody repulse at Fredericksburg, Grant's long pause in front of Vicksburg, and the shamefully inexplicable disaster to our arms in Galveston harbor; and the Presidential election of 1864. At these two elections the aggregate vote of Connecticut stood:

In 1863, Buckingham, 41,032
Seymour, 38,395

Republican majority 2,616

In 1864, Lincoln, 44,691
McClellan, 42,285

Republican majority 2,406

The New York Life Insurance Co. is one of the oldest institutions in the kind in America, having been chartered in 1841. During the 25 years of its existence, it has issued policies upon the lives of more than 27,000 persons, and paid in losses over \$400,000 to families of those who have deceased while members of the Company.

LETTERS

ASSETS \$6,000,000.

ANNUAL DIVIDEND 50 per cent

Cash and Credit System Combined!

SAMUEL L. PARSONS,
Soliciting Agent

For the Western Branch Department.

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LOCAL MATTERS

Ypsilanti Mail Arrangements.
Mail going East, closes 4:15 P. M.
do do West, do 8 20 A. M.
Saine Tuesday, Thursdays, and Saturdays
toes at 12 M.
Lake Erie, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-
urdays, closes 12:00 M.
Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-
days; closes 11:45 A. M.
Monroe, via Paint Creek and Oakville,
Thursdays, closes 11:45 A. M.
Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., except
Sundays.

New Advertisements this week.

Letter List.
N. Y. Fire Insurance Co.—S. L. Parsons.
Auction Sale—Lee Vest.
Auction Sale—A. Brumfield.
Lots for Sale—Jenness & Holmes.

Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the members of St. Luke's Parish will be held on Tuesday, April 3d, at 10 A. M. After Morning Prayers, the usual business, the election of officers and renting of pews.

ALBERT MILLER, Secy.

Demorest Magazine.

One of the best in America—the ladies will have it. Price per annum, \$3.00.—Club rates with the COMMERCIAL, \$4.00 \$4.00 will secure your home paper and this invaluable magazine for one year.

The publication of the closing exercises of the Union School prevented our supplying subscribers by Friday's eastern mail.

UNION SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The best laid plans often come to grief. We made our calculations to attend and report the examinations throughout, but circumstances beyond our control prevented.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Wednesday afternoon we managed to break away from our duties, and begin our reports at this late period from necessity rather than choice. While interested in the welfare and honor of our school, and would be glad to visit all the classes, not being *on* present, we of necessity were driven to a choice of rooms. Parental sympathies took us to hear Miss Lois Crane's classes exhibit their progress in geography. By the by, ought not parents to take more interest in watching the schooling of their children, what studies they are pursuing—what progress they are making—whether their little brains are being over worked—where they sit, even their constant associate in occupying a seat—giving instruction if necessary, in reference to the constitutional character of the child. Some children are physically weak and cannot bear crowding. Others are strong, and can bear hard study. Some are ardent, naturally enthusiastic and need to be checked; others need pushing. But to the examinations.—The classes indicated untiring effort on the part of the teacher. The pupils are young, ranging from seven to ten years of age. It is coming to be the opinion of some, that no pupil should commence the study of geography until sixteen or seventeen years old; that at this age a pupil will acquire more accurate knowledge in a given time, and exhaust, as a general rule, the study before this period. The little boys and girls seemed to comprehend the relation of continents, countries, states, lakes, rivers, &c. Their replies were prompt and generally accurate. We believe that it would contribute very much to their interest if the eye could be brought into use. A large map hung on the wall before them. The replies in unison add much to the enthusiasm of recitation.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Prof. Pease exhibited his class in music, about fifty pupils. It was a novelty, and worth as much or more to those who listened than many of the concerts to which fifty cents admission fee is paid. There was a large attendance. The class developed training of a high order. There are some little warblers in that class destined to make their mark in the musical world. "The Quaker Courting" enacted by a little fat gentleman who had donned the professor's hat, and a little round faced, elderly lady, was capitally comical. It really seemed as if one or two grave gentlemen "not far from us would die from laughter and screaming convulsions."

THURSDAY MORNING.

Miss Post's class in German did themselves credit. The ladies could have made a better show if they had recited more loudly. We could not hear half of the recitation, and often made the same complaint. Don't be so modest, ladies. The German, next to our own good old Anglo Saxon, is the noblest language of modern times, and we were pleased to see so many learners, twenty in all. It will be appropriate to mention just here, that Miss Post, as a token of the appreciation of her untiring labors for the welfare of her pupils, has been presented by the young ladies and gentlemen in the Academic department, with a coral set. Miss Post has been a teacher for several years and the present is well deserved.

Prof. Plum's class in algebra recited with that precision and accuracy which his classes are wont to exhibit.

Prof. Edwards has a fine class in Cicero, Cicero's Orations against Cataline will be read in our schools as long as classics are taught. The examination evinced the fact that the pupils drank deeply of the spirit of this great philippic orator. They indicated thorough training in the primary rules, these rules being readily applied by the pupils.

We were much pleased with the examination of Prof. Estabrook's class in Virgil's Aeneid.

"Arma virumque cano, Trojae qui primus ab ore
Italiano fato profugis Lavinaque venit
Litora."
"I sing of arms and the man, who first
from the shores of Troy,
A wanderer by fate, came to the Italian
Land and Lavian shores."

There was much enthusiasm in the examination of this class than any other. Virgil, twin brother of the immortal Homer, is the favorite of the schools. No pupil of ordinary talents can translate his writings without becoming enthusiastic. The class as a whole, ten in number, recited smoothly, handsomely and well. The Professor may well

be proud of his class. The literal translation of the following amused the visitors.
"Arrestique auribus adstant."—"Ears erect stood."

FRIDAY MORNING.

Prof. Edward's class in history did nobly. It is one of the most attractive studies in the entire curriculum. It should be made a specialty. We were surprised at not seeing a larger class. The class have been over a most interesting and exciting period—probably none more so since the advent of Christ—"From the birth of Luther until the fall of Napoleon."

We hear that Prof. Edwards has resigned, with a view to accepting a more eligible position at the west. During his brief connection with the school he has won many friends, and we know his pupils will much regret his leaving.

Class in chemistry—Prof. Plumb. This is a large class, forty-five pupils. Prof. Plumb inspires his classes with an ardent enthusiasm in this branch of study, his forte. His method is the antagonistic, if we may use the expression; it is a warfare upon his pupils, keeping them constantly on the defensive. Every scholar must defend his premises, whether laid down in the text books or self asserted. The girls soon lose their false modesty, and equally with the boys, answer promptly and loudly. Chemistry is one of the most useful studies, necessary to the physician and the druggist, and should be so to the agriculturist and the housekeeper. Nearly the entire class are new beginners, but we never knew a class do better. We were interested in Mr. Fred. Emerick's explanation of the creation of Petroleum oil.

"It is a well known fact that chlorine united with olefiant gas forms oil. Therefore we say that when the water trickles down through the earth, it absorbs the chlorine from its combinations, and trickling down through the earth, it comes in contact with carbon and hydrogen, or olefiant gas, and forms oleum. This runs down through the carbonaceous formation, and is thus partially filtered.—When we find it at the top of the red sand stone formation, it is the lubricating oil. It is filtered still more in finding its way through the red sandstone, and we find at the bottom of this formation, oil, or in other words, Petroleum."

Class in mental philosophy—Prof. Estabrook. We expected a treat in this department, for the study of man, of one's self, looking into and analyzing one's consciousness, is the grandest study upon which the human mind can engage. There were several essays. We have no doubt the class is well booked up. But we could not hear enough of either recitations or essays to make sense. We only heard the title of the first essay, listened in vain for others, and finally left in disgust. It was probably owing to our position. Those on the platform were doubtless more fortunate.

FRIDAY EVENING—CLOSING EXERCISES.

Stormy night, and yet a big crowd—the hall jammed. Opened by Chorus, Thanksgiving Anthem, by a choir of fifteen. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Bingham, of Ann Arbor. Octette, "Joy, Joy, Freedom Today." Beautifully sung. "Martin Luther"—Frank H. Edmunds Ypsilanti. The orator graphically described the dark and woful state of Europe when lo! a light in Germany appeared—Martin Luther. Briefly gave his history. Battled down popery by the sword of the Spirit, the Word of God. A well prepared oration—"Wells in the Desert."—Rachel Boyce, Ypsilanti. She gave some noble specimens of living fountains of knowledge, Homer, Michael Angelo, &c. Drink deeply or not at all. And those who would drink must persevere. There are never-failing wells at God's right hand.

"Beyond this vale of tears,
There is a life above,
Unmeasured by the flight of years.
And all that life is love."

"Look at the Light and not at the Lantern"—Sarah Buck, Ypsilanti. Unfortunately, we are unable to do this essay full justice. We know it is a good production. Our near neighbors say so, judging from what they hear of it. Read louder next time. Look beyond the outward to the mental, the radiant mind. As stars deck the heavens, so mind leaves its impress after the body passes away. She made a fine allusion to Lincoln. "Nothing Lost"—James Vesper, Seneca. This is an able, philosophical production, replete with physical and chemical illustrations—finely spoken and produced a most favorable impression. We don't believe it will be surpassed. "Ductus O. Swallow, happy Swallow," "Progress of Liberty"—Walter S. Hull, Nashville, Tenn. This young gentleman is too lengthy in his introduction. Excepting the fact, that it is poorly committed, he does well. His amateur of slavery and fine tribute to freedom come with all the more force from the fact of his being southern born. His soul is in the oration. "Let there be Light!"—Jennie Cook, Flat Rock. Cannot hear this essay so as to follow the links of thought. Louder next time. She would eternize Liberty as the Divine Light and every drop of blood shed to perpetuate it not in vain. "Refectio n"—Fred Emerick, Ypsilanti. This is an oration developing thought, calm reflection. To reason deeply and well requires years of study. A sophism at first glance possible, upon reflection, impossible. He rebuked the too common habit of reading books calculated to elevate, the noble faculties of the mind; rather than elevate, enlarge, and refine. The piece did not require rhetorical display and hence well spoken because the speaker did not attempt it. Clasping Hands—Fanny Jones, Algonac. A really pathetic and graphic poem. Well read and developed a heart, all gushing and welling up with human sympathies. We were not aware that clasping hands could be applied in so many and diversified human relations.—"The old man dreams." Splendidly sung says the Reverend gentleman at our right.—A Hand to Save—Matthew Griffin, Pontiac. The old world robed in darkness. 15th century enlightened with a spark of liberty. This country in the 17th enunciated in golden language the declaration "That all men are created equal." When assailed Washington was the hand to save and cause the declaration to triumph. Assailed again by

traitor hands the mighty west gave the "hand to save" Abraham Lincoln. When the starry flag fell in disgrace from the hands of McClellan and Pope, Lincoln issued the decree that the slave was free, and then the glorious trio, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, bore the banner of the free aloft on to an overwhelming victory. A nervous enthusiastic speaker, inspired by right principles he carries his audience with him. Stars—Sarah Littlefield, Ypsilanti. Who can gaze upon the heavens without a feeling of awe and sublimity. There are some fixed stars, some wandering to and fro as if lost, and some appear for a brief period and then disappear forever. Striking illustrations of literary stars. She paid deserved tribute to Bancroft, Longfellow, Prescott and Whittier, true stars in our country's literary horizon—in the horizon of Mars, Grant and Sherman—Lincoln, linked with Washington, a shining, fixed, immortal star. Clearly enunciated, the beauty of attractive reading. "Lesson of the 19th Century"—Giles J. Holbrook, Ypsilanti. The speaker is modest, evidently unused to the forum, but he has the song in him. Right principles as a basis of individual and national glory. This is the lesson of the century that no nation can live whose foundation is not liberty. "Woman's Rights"—Sarah Pierce, Ypsilanti. A keen dissection of aspiring women's frailties. She hits off maids rather hard for not being contented with their lot. They lack the tender and genial sympathies of joyous affections and homes. She exhorts them to work out in their own sphere their high destiny. Strong minded women need curbing. Woman equal to man, but differently constituted. Man the highest in her. Her true position an ornament to society.—Very well written and well read, Miss P. would make a brave defender of woman's rights in her own person and address before any audience. "Our Republic's Stability" Frank Emerick, Ypsilanti. The orator cherishes a hope of his country's stability, not through a blind love. He would not forget her recent struggles, nor her present partisans and strifes. He would recall that the people for self rule. But we have stood the three tests of nationality. 1st. Separation from the mother country. 2d. Foreign war. 3d. Domestic treason. The world looked on with unswapped interest to see if we could withstand the terrible shock of the last. It is amazed at our success. The world sees stronger to cope with foreign powers. Stronger in our navy, in the elements of national manhood and life. A fitting valetudinary. In a hurry to set the composition to work, we did not wait to hear the glee, "Wait a little longer." We express the convictions of teachers and visitors that the examinations are the best ever held the Union School. The Principal remarked to us that the influence of the graded system is now being plainly seen. The present vacation continues only one week.

Ann Arbor News.

The Junior exhibition came off last Tuesday evening. On Wednesday occurred the Medical and Law Commencements.

The March term of the Circuit Court commenced on Tuesday, Judge Lawrence presiding. The calendar is as follows:

Issues of Fact.....42
" Law.....1
Chancery, 1st class.....8
" 4th.....9
Criminal.....12

At the "first call" on the calendar, sixteen cases on the "issues of fact" list were continued, and four announced settled. Other cases have been since continued, leaving not a large job in hand for the jury.

The *People vs. Lyman Johnson*—Information for Rape. The trial of this case occupied Tuesday afternoon, and the whole of Wednesday, and was given to the jury about five in the afternoon of the latter day. The jury came into Court on Thursday morning, at its opening, and rendered a verdict of *guilty*.

The Prosecuting Attorney was assisted by O. Hawkins and R. E. Frazer, Esq.s, of this city, and Hon. E. B. Maynard, of Detroit. Johnson was ably defended by Hon. H. J. Beakes, of this city, and Hon. Geo. Lothrop, of Detroit, who did every thing possible for their client. Public opinion is considerably divided as to the correctness of the verdict.—*Argus*.

Accident.

Mr. Wm. Ferrier, who resides on Cross St. and familiarly known as Father Ferrier, being nearly eighty years old, had the ends of his fingers sawed off by a buzz saw last Saturday. Father Ferrier is a remarkable exhibition of vitality. There has scarcely been a week day for years when he has not earned from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. His bids fair to earn his rations for many years to come. So feel and hope all his neighbors.

Electron.

The following ticket was elected for the next term by the Union School Lyceum, to fill the Union ticket:

President, Geo. W. Allyn.
Vice President, L. J. Hudson.
Corresponding Secretary, O. W. Tock.
Recording Secretary, Miss S. Pierce.
Treasurer, P. Voorheis.

Assistant Treasurer, Miss A. Bell.
Librarian, F. C. Mahoney.
Assistant Librarian, Don Matthews.

Critic, Miss Lois Crane.

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